

# Schools

## College Adds Library and Social Science Exneris

Four newcomers to the El Camino College faculty have assumed positions in the library and social-science division.

William S. Holley is a native of Winnipeg, and resident of Beverly Hills for the past 19 years. A former teacher at Beverly Hills High School and UCLA, Holley holds a BA degree in political science and an MA in journalism.

The new members of the social-science department comes to El Camino following work with the State Department and Information Agency in Washington, and Casablanca. He was vice consul and cultural attache. During the past summer, he was instrumental in organization and opening of an American fair in Zaberb, Yugoslavia.

Dr. John P. Carney, a native of Ohio and resident of Los Angeles joined the faculty as instructor in political science. His previous teaching experience was at USC and Oregon State College.

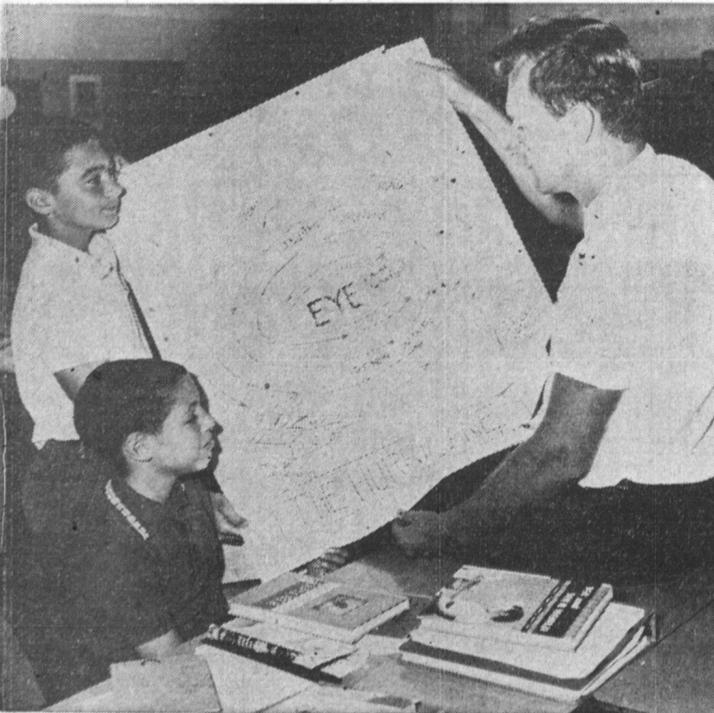
Dr. Carney received the Ph.D. degree from USC, where he previously completed work for his MA. He has also attended St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn.; Whittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio; Mexico City College and Centro de Estudios in Mexico, and the University of Wisconsin. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Whittenberg.

A native of Melrose, Minn., Dr. Myron L. Kennedy, joined the social-science staff as instructor in history. Dr. Kennedy came from Washington State College after teaching at Michigan State, the University of Minnesota and at the State Teachers College in Moorhead, Minn.

After receiving a BS degree from State Teachers College in St. Cloud, Minn., Dr. Kennedy was the recipient of MA and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota.

Helen Ryan of Pomona joined Helen Rogers and her staff in the library this semester. Mrs. Ryan is a native of California and has been librarian in the Corona Naval Hospital and at California State Polytechnic College in Pomona.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, where she won a BA degree in psychology, Mrs. Ryan received her MS degree in library science at USC. She also has attended City College in San Francisco and the University of Mexico.



**HURRICANE'S EYE** — Paul Schulinger and Charles Barker, airlines weather forecaster. Gary Rovazzini, students in Maurine Pool's sixth and seventh grade class at Calle Mayor School, get the inside story on hurricanes from Barker appeared before the class to tell about his work and show charts of how various types of weather are formed.

## Jr. College Aims, Attainment Told by Harbor Administrators

Junior colleges are a singularly American institution, Wendell C. Black, president of Harbor College, told a group of newsmen at lunch this week.

Although other educational facilities are patterned after the European plan, he said, the junior college grew out of this nation's need to fit a student for immediate employment or to make up credits needed for college entrance.

Of all the junior colleges in the country, half are in California. Of the latter, half are south of Tehachapi. His own institution is crowded, it was confessed, but not to the extent that the faculty is prevented from doing an adequate job. But the real pressure will come soon—when the present daytime enrollment of 1400 explodes to 3500 between 1955 and '70.

A master plan, some facets of which already are budgeted, includes a new physics building, four portable classrooms (now being built), a music building, auditorium, and theater, a student center and student-body lounge, and an engineering and electronics building.

Students now are using faculty office space for their center, relegating the instructors to the second floor of the library, where the stacks should be. The discomforts are causing little grumbling, however.

Cost of implementing the master plan will run between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000, Black declared.

William H. McMasters, dean of admissions, said any high school graduate, or anyone over 18 who can profit by the instruction, is eligible for entry into the college. The institution has 308 veterans enrolled under the GI Bill, 23 foreign students, and representatives from 26 California high schools, 17 high schools throughout the United States, and seven foreign countries.

The bulk of Harbor graduates' transcripts have been sent to Long Beach State College. But transcripts have been sent to every state except Alaska. Many students attend simply to make up credits needed for college enrollment.

"We try to fit the program to the student, rather than the other way round," interposed Black. "It's a difficult job, but we manage a adequate job. But the real pressure will come soon—when the present daytime enrollment of 1400 explodes to 3500 between 1955 and '70."

Don Grasham, dean of instruction, outlined the curriculum in light of its duty to fill the needs of the student going on to various colleges. He presented examples of how gaps in an education are filled and listed the requirements for entry into specific colleges and universities and how these are dealt with at Harbor.

Other officials and speakers at the lunch included Hazel Whedon, administrative dean; Rosemary Butte, publicity chairman; Ray Johnson, assistant dean of curriculum; and Ken Williams, coordinator of extended day classes.

## 49 Students Rated as High Scorers in Local Merit Tests

Forty-nine students from Torrance's three high schools placed in the upper 10 per cent of students taking National Merit Scholarship tests last year, with five students making scores in the top one per cent.

The North, Torrance, and South youngsters who placed in the top one per cent of some 550,000 youngsters who took the test are:

Patricia Gavin, daughter of Agnes Webb, 16707 Faysmith. Otto Ledford, son of Col. and Mrs. Otto Ledford, 5210 Calle de Arboles.

William Salby, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Salby, 4711 Scott St.

Kit Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor, 548 Calle Mayor. Earl Wycoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wycoff, 22208 Shadycroft Ave.

**High Scores**

Students who scored high on these tests will be in line for national and local scholarships.

Students who placed in the top ten per cent included:

Rochelle Baumgarten, NHS; Barbara Bell, SHS; Robert Borekin, NHS; Barbara Bishou, NHS; Robert Burgess, NHS; Donald Cannon, THS; Linda Colbert, SHS; Sandra Davis, SHS; Willard Davis, SHS; Gerald Duncan, NHS; Gordon Eggum, NHS; Dan Erickson, SHS; Sandra Ernest, NHS; Robert Ford, NHS; Patricia Gavin, NHS; Gary Gilster, SHS; Gary Hand, SHS; Maria Heald, NHS; Dennis Iverson, SHS; Edwin Javkola, NHS; Richard Johnston, SHS; Richard Jurmain, SHS; Janet Klute, NHS.

Steve Leach, SHS; Otto Ledford, SHS; Carol Mallory, SHS; Carol Mathlin, THS; Richard Meggitt, NHS; Michele Morrison, SHS; Edward Neubauer, NHS; Douglas Nichols, SHS; Richard Parsons, SHS; Barbara Partsch, NHS; John Reinhardt, NHS.

Mike Robbins, SHS; Steven Rogers, SHS; Martin Rosenblatt, NHS; William Salby, SHS; Maureen Seiple, NHS; Jane Spangler, SHS; Max Stanton, SHS; Patricia Strahm, THS; Gary Swanson, NHS; Charles Swift, NHS; Kit Taylor, SHS; Jacqueline Urban, SHS; Earl Wycoff, SHS; Kartrinka Yurgionas, THS; and John Zoetkier, SHS.

## Japanese Tragic Love Film Slated

"Golden Demon," a color film about a tragic love affair during Japan's transition from a feudalistic society, will be shown here Friday, Oct. 23.

The film, with English subtitles, will be run at 7 and 8:30 p.m. at the old City Hall, 1511 Cravens Ave.

Coffee will be served during intermission. Admission is free. Showing of the movie, from the circuit of the Los Angeles County Museum, is being sponsored by the Torrance Recreation Department and the Torrance Art Group.

## Dalton Karstan Takes Training

SANDHOFEN, Germany — Army Pvt. Dalton J. Karstan, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Karstan, 604 E. 220th St., Torrance, recently received air transport training with the Eighth Infantry Division in Germany.

He received training in procedures and techniques of loading and unloading vehicles transported by aircraft.

Karstan, a gunner in Mortar Battery of the division's 18th Infantry, entered the Army in July 1958, completed basic training at Fort Riley, Kan., and arrived overseas last February.

He is a 1954 graduate of Banning High School, Wilmington.

Before entering the Army, he was employed by Douglas Aircraft.

## Fame Overtakes Robin Luke on His First Record

Robin Luke, 17-year-old El Camino College freshman, was born in Los Angeles, but fame caught up with him after he moved to Hawaii in 1955.

Although he has been singing professionally only 18 months, Luke has already established himself as a promising new star.

His first record, "Susie Darlin'," which he wrote for his six-year-old sister, sold more copies than any song previously released in Hawaii and went well over the million mark in the states on Dot label.

His success plunged him into a whirl of appearances in the U.S., Canada, and Australia. He has been a guest on the Dick Clark and Perry Como TV shows and has performed with Fats Domino, Jimmie Rogers, the Everly Brothers, Andy Williams, Little Richard, and Johnny Cash.

Three weeks ago Luke headlined a show at the Hollywood Bowl with Frankie Avalon, Dottie Stevens, and Jack Scott.

Luke is majoring in medicine and plans to use his record royalties to finance his way through USC, where he will study for a doctor's degree.

## High School Schedules New First-Aid Course

A class in advanced first aid will be offered by Torrance Evening High School beginning Tuesday, Oct. 20. The class, to be taught by Marguerite Ferguson, will be held each Tuesday at South High School from 7 to 9 p.m. for nine weeks.

To be eligible, students must hold an active standard or advanced first-aid card.



**NORTHERNMOST STATE**—Margie Meininger and her two daughters tell Yukon Elementary School students about Alaska and its customs. Mrs. Meininger spent a year teaching Eskimo children at Point Lay, Alaska, and she and her daughters are wearing genuine. Learning about the 49th state are Edward Markel, Jeri Lee Meininger, Mrs. Meininger, Rae Lynn Meininger and Bernard Tucker.

## Scholarship Students Get Parking Break

Scholarship students at Harbor College are being given parking places in a section formerly limited to administrators, staff members, and student-body officers.

The plan, for students with high scholastic achievement, began last week when it was discovered extra parking spaces were available.

The suggestion was made that members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, California honorary scholarship society, be given reserve parking permits. President Wendell C. Black, concurred.

To be eligible, students must make an A-minus average, which, if maintained for three semesters, entitles them to permanent membership.

Members this semester are Annie K. Burris, Redondo Beach; Dorothy J. Cook, 22135 Bonita St., Torrance; Linda M. Galbreath, Harbor City; John Grainger, San Pedro.

Martha Guzman, Wilmington; Anastasia Kucukovic, Wilmington; Nellie I. Nellie I. Martins, San Pedro; Obdulia Martinez, San Pedro; Betty A. Nicely, Wilmington.

Marlene R. Perry, Wilmington; Dora M. Richardson, Gardena; Anthony N. St. John, San Pedro; John J. Tully, San Pedro; and Patricia Turrigiano, San Pedro.

## Pupils at Yukon School Learn About the Arctic

Students of the fifth and sixth grade in sunny Torrance's Yukon Elementary School are being clued in on what it's like to live above the tundra where the only vegetation is moss, and bears and wolves keep children close to home.

Margie Meininger, their teacher, spent a year instructing Eskimo children at Point Lay, Alaska, where one looks south toward the Arctic Circle.

Living there with her husband and two children, Rae Lynn, now 8, and Jeri Lee, 7, Mrs. Meininger was adviser, teacher and medical technician. She gave shots, treated frostbite, and occasionally provided more complex physical care, taking instruction by radio. Once a year a Coast Guard ship lands to administer routine medical and dental treatment.

The Eskimos, traditionally slovenly, do not take baths because of a scarcity of water. Ice from a lake is stored for drinking after being hauled in by dog sled.

The Meininger family were the only whites in town. They endured temperatures of 50 below zero, sometimes warming to 60 above. The sun never shines in the winter.

Books and teaching facilities are supplied by the Department of the Interior, which advertised the job while Mrs. Meininger and her husband were attending the University of Nebraska. Illness of her husband forced the family to move after the first year, although the contract ran twice that long.

Stateside teenagers would consider the entertainment exceedingly square—square dancing, dog races, and card games. Protein in the diet comprised whale, seal, and caribou.

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